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Assets, January, 1874. \$4,832,675.
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(Incorporated 1854.)

APPLICATIONS FOR GOOD RISKS SOLICITED.
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STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE.
STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE,
STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

The Fifth Session of this Institution will open on
Second Monday in September.

All the departments are filled by able and
efficient teachers. In addition to the usual English
and French, we have German, French, drawing,
painting, and music are taught. Tuition moderate.
Terms for board and tuition moderate. For full
particulars, address,

MR. S. C. TRUEHART, Principal,
STANFORD, KY.

MILLINERY.

MRS. M. E. DAVIES,

Milliner and Mantua Maker,

Church St., near the "Depot."

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Is now receiving and opening an elegant stock of

Summer and Fall Goods,

Direct from the Best Markets.

To which she invites the attention of her customers.

MRS. M. L. BEAZLEY,

Fashionable Milliner and Mantua Maker

Second door west of the old Postoffice, opposite
Yates Hotel.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Keeps on hand a complete stock of goods, em-
bracing all the latest styles and varieties of Trim-
mings, Novelties and Novelties, and a complete line
of ladies' hats, bonnets, etc. Send for catalogues
and we will send you our latest goods at the lowest
price.

THE WELL-KNOWN

BUFFALO STEAM MILL,

STANFORD, KY.

Is now under the sole management of the under-
signed, and is prepared to do so.

CUSTOM CRINDING,

Corn and wheat ground

Every Day in the Week.

(Sunday excepted).

For and meat kept for sale at the lowest market
price.

I have placed the mill in first-class running order,
and hope to receive a large share of public patron-
age.

JOHN W. ROUT.

WHEAT & CHEENEY,

(Successors to Terry, Wheat & Cheeneys).

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

AND

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Agents for Frankfort Cotton Mills.

No. 231 Main St., bet. Sixth & Seventh,

Opposite Louisville Hotel.

John L. Wheat, & Co., 27-28 LOUISVILLE, KY.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

E. MERRIMAN,

SURGEON DENTIST,

STANFORD, KY.

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Pure Nitro Oxide Gas exhibited for the PAIN-
LESS Extraction of Teeth.

1-2-104

JOHN R. JAMES,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

180 West Jefferson Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

late of Frankfort will practice in the State and
Federal Courts at Louisville and in the Court of Ap-
peals at Frankfort.

114-15

D. R. G. W. BRONNAUGH,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Having formed a partnership for the practice of Medi-
cine and Surgery, respectively, under their names
the Dr. D. R. G. W. Bronnaugh and Dr. John R. James.
Main street, formerly occupied by Dr. Jack Craig,
where they can be consulted at any time when not
engaged in their professional practice, and are all
engaged in the practice of Medicine and Surgery in
the north of Danville College, east side of pike, where
he can be found at night.

98-112

T. BUSH,

AUCTIONEER,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Will attend all business transacted in the state
and surrounding counties. Collections
promptly made in Frankfort and Wayne county.

20-21

D. S. BLACKBERRY & PEYTON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

100 Main Street, Louisville, KY.

Having formed a partnership for the practice of Medi-
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the Dr. D. S. Blackberry and Dr. Peyton, where
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98-112

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Will attend all business transacted in the state
and surrounding counties. Collections
promptly made in Frankfort and Wayne county.

20-21

GEORGE SKINNER, gen. Supr.

S. PARKER, Gen'l Pass and Ticket Agent.

20-21

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME III.—NUMBER 24.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1874.

WHOLE NUMBER 128.

W H O L E S A L E A N D R E T A I L

G r o c e r i e s a n d L i q u o r s .

S. B. Matheny & Co.,
STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

W H O L E S A L E D E P A R T M E N T .

W H I S K I E S ,

W I N E S ,

B R A N D I E S ,

G I N S ,

A L E S ,

K A N A W H A R I V E R S A L T ,

B A R F I X T U R E S ,

T O B A C C O ,

C I G A R S ,

F R U I T S ,

S Y R U P S ,

C A N N E D G O O D S ,

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R E T A I L D E P A R T M E N T .

We have an elegant stock of

Choice Family Groceries

groceries usually found in a first-class grocery store,
and will make retail prices as favorable as
any house in the city.

STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

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The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY., AUG. 28, 1874.

YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

An out-break reported from Gibson county, Tenn., which is worse than anything we have had in Kentucky. Sixteen negroes slaughtered by masked men. The negroes enraged, and threaten an uprising in many towns. The principals in the Owen county troubles have agreed to surrender to the civil authorities for trial. All quiet at Lancaster, and no further trouble apprehended. Louisville Eagles defeated by the Capitals of Frankfort. S. B. Lauckhart died from sunstroke in Danville. One company of State Guards to remain in Lancaster, the remainder, under Gen. Hewitt, to go on a secret expedition, it is reported to assist Judge Randall to hold his court in Breathitt county.

THE LANCASTER DISTURBANCES.

More Stone Than Bloodshed.
While many of the readers of the Journal are familiar with the general details of the recent difficulty in our neighboring town of Lancaster, many of them have either heard nothing at all of the affair, or have heard vague and conflicting rumors, more or less exaggerated. Hence we will endeavor to give as fair a statement of the whole difficulty as possible under the circumstances.

In the first place, Mr. E. D. Kennedy, a Democrat, and Mr. J. K. Faulkner, a Republican, had a

HOTLY CONTESTED RACE
at the last election for the circuit clerkship of Garrard county, which resulted in the election of Faulkner by eleven votes. Kennedy gave notice that he would contest the election upon the grounds of alleged illegality, with a fair prospect of sustaining his cause. The partisans on either side

UNDULY EXCITED
during the progress of the canvass between these two men, and the excitement was intensified after the election as the legal contest between them pro- gressed.

MR. WILLIAM SELLERS,
the present Representative of Garrard county in the Kentucky Legislature, met Kennedy recently, and, without provocation, as it is charged by Kennedy, shot and slightly wounded him. In this difficulty Sellers states that he was first attacked by Kennedy, and **ONLY SHOT IN SELF-DEFENSE!**

This encounter, or, as the Kennedy party style it, attempt to

ASSASSINATE KENNEDY,
exasperated the friends of both men, and trouble was looked for between the principals in the affair and their friends; though disinterested persons were actively interesting themselves in effecting a reconciliation, with a fair prospect of success.

At this stage of the affair a desperate character, named

COOLEY,
under the influence of whisky, and actuated by a spirit of ruffianism and lawlessness, now so common among men of his class, appeared upon the scene, and commenced abusing and maltreating both whites and negroes whom he met on the streets of Lancaster. The constabulary force of Lancaster were absent from town, and Cooley was not arrested, but suffered to continue his reprehensible conduct until nearly dark on Wednesday evening, when it was informed that the negroes were arming themselves with the intention of mobbing him. He then gathered a force of three or four companions and took possession of the courthouse. About dark a number of negroes organized and made an attack upon Cooley and his party, who retreated into the courthouse, and a general fire was kept up all night.

Our information is that neither Kennedy nor Sellers participated in this fight. The negroes who led the attack were Luther Jackson and Geo. Cohen; whether they were incited by Sellers or any of his party we are unable to say. We do not believe they were.

Mr. Wm. F. Kennedy, who was not engaged in the difficulty, and standing in the office of the Lancaster Hotel, was shot by the first gun fired; the ball striking him in the right side, passing through and lodging just under the skin. He was on the street next day.

Wm. Smith, a negro who waits upon E. D. Kennedy, was standing near Cooley, when the first volley was fired, and received a wound in the groin and ran into the courthouse.

Dr. Steve Burdett was sent for to dress the wound of the negro, Smith, and as he was approaching the entrance to the courthouse, he was fired upon and received three buckshot in the leg, from which he fell, and, as the firing was continued after his fall for some time, he took refuge behind a column of the piazza. For a while after the firing ceased his friends were afraid to go to his assistance, but finally did so, although under fire. A physician was summoned to attend the wounded doctor, but he refused to go to his assistance without a guard of soldiers. A guard was provided by the commanding officer of the U. S. troops, stationed at Lancaster, and they were allowed to enter the courthouse without molestation, but when they started from the building with the wounded doctor, a volley was fired upon them, another ball taking effect in his side. The soldiers called upon the attacking negroes to cease firing, stating that they were soldiers and were only caring for a wounded man, but no attention was paid them, when the soldiers returned the fire and covered the

retreat of Dr. Burdett and his attendants to the courthouse, where he was compelled to remain all night without proper surgical attention and nursing, and listen to an unceasing fire of musketry.

The firing was kept up at intervals all night, and every white man seen walking the streets was shot at by the negroes.

A young man, Geo. Griffin, was standing by the side of Dr. Burdett when he was first fired upon, and one ball struck him in the calf of the leg.

On Thursday morning squads of negroes armed with guns and pistols of every description were seen in different parts of the town. A meeting of the citizens of the town convened for the purpose of devising means to secure peace between the belligerents, when the negroes rallied and formed a line for the purpose of attacking, but were prevailed upon to desist and retire to another portion of the town. A special police force of twenty-five citizens succeeded in keeping down any further disturbances during the day, but on Thursday night the negroes made an attack upon Mr. E. D. Kennedy's residence, and riddled it with bullets, wounding slightly a little child, grandson of Mr. Kennedy.

At the time of this firing there were none but women in the house, but fortunately, and we might say miraculously, no one was wounded but the child above referred to.

On Friday morning Mr. Fred Yeakley, deputy clerk in Kennedy's office, was going from his residence to the depot to attend the Richmond fair, unarmed, and was fired upon by two negroes, receiving wounds in both legs.

On Friday morning the residence of Mr. Kennedy was set on fire by the negroes.

Now therefore, by virtue of a commission from the Governor of Kentucky, and my qualification as Judge of the 8th Judicial District of Kentucky, and the powers vested in me by law, I hereby direct and order all persons who have been engaged in said disturbances or contemplate further violence, and all bands and squads of armed men, and all bands and squads of negroes, who keep up the fire upon every white man they saw during the night. Reports of the disturbance spread rapidly through the adjoining counties. Citizens of the town were fleeing to adjoining towns for refuge, as threats had been made by the negroes to burn the town and kill the whites without regard to sex or age.

I have at my command a military force sent by the Governor, who will aid the civil authorities in carrying this proclamation into effect.

This order will be enforced without fear, favor or partiality, and all violators of law will be most rigidly dealt with, and all peaceful citizens fully protected.

M. H. OWSLEY,
Judge 8th Judicial District of Kentucky.

August 23, 1874.

SECOND PROCLAMATION.

The Commanding Officer of the State Guard is respectfully required to disarm all citizens whom he may find inside the town limits, and aid the town authorities in every effort made by them in quelling difficulties and disturbances, and will aid and assist in the disbanding of any considerable squads of citizens who may be found congregated together in the streets, and in the protection of all peaceful citizens in the regular pursuits of business or pleasure.

This is the 24th day of August, 1874.

[Signed] M. H. OWSLEY,
Judge 8th Judicial District Ky.

Judge Owsley has determined to

have prosecuted vigilantly all offenders of the law, and maintain peace at all hazards.

The State guards are conducting themselves becomingly.

A number of negroes have been arrested and disarmed, including the leaders of the mob.

We leave the reader to form his own judgment from the facts related. Certainly the affair is in no sense a political war, and not a war of races, except so far as the negroes who participated in the mob are concerned.

Several times during the day propositions looking to a cessation of hostilities were sent to the negroes, but they answered with volleys from the holes of their improvised fortress. They did not want peace, they must fight.

Just before dark the whites surrounding the negroes completely, surrounding and driving men at the different points of ingress to Sellers' house, and, with the aid of turpentine barrels, set fire to an out house, from which the flames soon communicated to the main building.

They again fired terms to the negroes, with ample protection, if they would agree to surrender their arms to the civil authorities, which offer was again answered with volleys from their guns.

When the flames began to envelope the building, Marshal Miller again interceded with U. S. troops to stop further proceedings and bloodshed, and, with the understanding that the whites would lay down their arms on the surrender of the negroes in Sellers' house, the commander of the troops took a squad of soldiers, waving a flag of truce. When he arrived opposite Sellers' house, he was fired upon by the negroes, and the whites stationed near the soldiers, who were not made aware of the arrangement with their leader, continued firing upon the negroes, notwithstanding the presence of the troops. The soldiers then fired a volley upon both whites and blacks, and retreated to the public square, where they fired volley after volley upon the whites in the vicinity of the courthouse while they were flying in every direction to avoid destruction. Many of these were citizens of the town and non-participants in the difficulty. At this time Mr. Foley received his death wound.

The civil war in Garrard county had scarcely begun to subside another, said to be of greater magnitude, occurred in Owen county, Ky. Gov. Leslie sent troops to the scene at once, and as a Deputy U. S. Marshal was shot, Gen. E. H. Murray, U. S. Marshal, at Louisville, took 75 regular troops of the army and went to Owen county to aid the State troops in arresting all guilty men of either party. There will be no conflict between the

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The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY., AUG. 28, 1874.

MAIL DIRECTORY.
Mail for Louisville leaves at 8:45 precisely, and leaves Stanford at 10:30 a. m. daily.

Mail for Cincinnati, via Lexington, leaves Stanford every day at 8:45 a. m. Mail from Cincinnati, via Lexington, arrives at Stanford 9:10 a. m.

Mail from Louisville arrives daily at Stanford at 8:45 a. m.

Our editorial on "The Pistol in Kentucky" is suspended out.

Five thousand old papers for sale at this office—ten cents per dozen. 125-ff

We noticed Mr. Lewis Duddar in town this week for the first time since his recent severe illness.

MISS SALLIE FORBES, of Fairfax county, Va., is visiting Mrs. Trueheart, principal of our Female College.

MR. WILL ANDERSON has recovered from his stroke of paralysis, and was in town several times this week.

A NEGRO attempted to break into the dwelling of widow Logan on the Danville pike, one night recently.

We are informed by Mr. John Bright that Prof. Shaler, State Geologist, will visit Stanford in a short time.

A FINE shower of rain fell on Saturday evening and again on Sunday night. Vegetation is greatly revived.

Both of our steam flouring mills are under full headway, and there will be no lack of breadstuffs in this region.

If you court a young woman, and she is won and you are won, then it is meet that both should be one. Try it.

DR. S. P. CRAIG has returned from Rockcastle Springs. He was employed during the season as attending physician.

WHEN one becomes an heir it does not follow that ares become him; still less that millions should put on a million airt.

ELDER JOHN SHOEMAKER, of the Midway Orphan School, commenced a protracted meeting at Turnersville, on Sunday last.

DURING the storm last Saturday, lightning struck one of the chimneys of Mr. J. A. Lytle's vacant dwelling in the suburbs of town. Very little damage done.

J. H. McCARTY, special agent of Farmers & Drovers Fire Insurance Company, of Louisville, is in town for the purpose of appointing a local agent for the company.

OUR HABILITIES demand we shall solicit those indebted to us to call and settle at earliest convenience.

BOHON & STAGG.

BILL WILLSON, the murderer of John Williamson, had an affray in the Louisville jail with a fellow prisoner recently, and was pretty severely carved up with a pocket knife.

JAS. A. DUDDERAR will meet his class at Boone School-house the first Sunday in September, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of organizing a class for W. M. Mark, the old, noted music teacher.

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THE charming pianist, Miss Lou Hoffman, has accepted a profitable engagement as principal of music in Warrendale College, at Georgetown. She taught music in Hockley College, Lexington, last term.

OUR associate, Mr. D. W. Hilton, has gone to Pulaski county to look after the interests of the Journal and the Southern Mutual Life Insurance Company. We know our friends down there will make him feel at home.

THE Trustees of the Male Seminary of Stanford have granted permission to the District School Trustees of this district to remove the old school-house near the depot to the north-east corner of the seminary lot near the branch.

MRS. MATTIE MYERS CARR has become connected with Prof. Graham, of Hockley Female College, Lexington, Ky., as Vice Principal. Mrs. Carr is a lady of fine culture, extensive travel, and is devoted to the cause of education.

THE Academy on the hill will open September 14th. The boy part of the free school will be taught in connection with it. Let all come and reasonable allowance will be made for hard times. Come, help me build up a good preparatory school for boys. 126 ff Principal.

LOST.—On the Danville & Stanford turnpike, between Mr. Logan Dawson's and Mr. Greenup Jones' residences, a chattering pocket containing a purse, some money, a pair of gloves and a pocket handkerchief. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the articles at this office.

THE THIRD GRAND INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION AT LOUISVILLE, opens on the 1st day of September and closes on the 17th day of October. The invitation extended to the editor of this paper gives the most flattering proof of the completeness and beauty of this third grand result of Louisville energy and enterprise. The Art Gallery will be on the largest scale, and embrace many of the greatest works of Art in this country. In the variety and general display of the features that make up an Industrial Exposition, we are promised an improvement on the two previous seasons, and are satisfied that the visitor will find himself richly repaid by a careful inspection of the thousands of evidences of man's inventive power, ingenuity and industry. The National Historical and other scientific departments will be of the widest interest to students and lovers of the curious in nature, and in extent and variety, will be the largest ever exhibited. The railroads terminating in Louisville, their connecting lines, and their rates, will reduce and extend unexampled the pleasure and convenience of visiting Louisville during the Exposition. The natural beauty of Louisville in September, the excellence and cheapness of her hotels, and the long dearth of amusements in this part of the country, will prompt many to take a trip in which they can combine both pleasure and profit.

PROF. H. F. HOFER, Principal of Music in the Crab Orchard Female College last year, has accepted a remunerative engagement in the Madison Female College, now under the sole control of Elder B. Pinkerton. We can very conscientiously say that the Department of Music in Madison Female College is now not inferior to any in the State. Prof. Hofe is a genial gentleman, and is endowed with musical talents of a high order.

THESE will be quite an exodus among the young men of this locality next month to attend law and medical lectures, colleges, etc. Messrs. Henry Bright and James Carpenter, pupils of Dr. P. W. Logan; H. C. Yancey, *et cetera* of Dr. S. P. Craig; P. A. Trueheart, student of Dr. A. F. Merriman, will attend the Fall lectures. Mr. W. B. McRoberts will return to Philadelphia to complete his course in Pharmacy. When these become skilled anatomical carvers—advises in the use of the bloody scalpel, savage double-headed forceps and the murderous mortar human life, will indeed hang on the strain of No. 600 floss. Be virtuous, boys, and Josh Billings says you will be happy.

TON NAST, in his cartoon for the August 29th number of *Harper's Weekly*, presents an Indian riding upon a locust, with gun and sword in hand. This is the feast to which all are invited who have the "Western fever" upon them. If you can stand "Injuns" and locusts, grasshoppers and dry weather, then leave old Kentucky with her gentle breezes and healthful climate, her social joys and peaceful citizens, and risk the uncertainties of a border life.

We have in our office some Indian relics from an Indian Mound, a few miles from Crab Orchard, by Mr. Gallie Adams. Among them is a stone used for dressing skins, a ball of red paint, one of the bones of a deceased aboriginal, a petrified bone, an arrow head, etc. Some parties had previously searched the mound for treasures but failed to find the skeleton of the defunct savage! Mr. Adams made a further search and discovered the body of one Indian and his relics, but no silver or gold. The savage was buried on his left side, his head towards the North and feet towards his body forming two sides of a perfect square.

BUT few changes have been made in the Faculty of Stanford Female College for the ensuing term. Miss Jessie will not return, and the music department will be under the charge of Miss Jennie D. Apperson, of Richmond, Va., formerly of Wesleyan Female Institute, Va., who is represented as an accomplished teacher of both instrumental and vocal music. Miss Mary Myers, sister of the Principal, has accepted a position in the primary department. The next session of the institution will open on the second Monday in September, and the prospects of a considerable increase in numbers over any previous session of the college are quite flattering. Applications have been received from numerous parties in Georgia and Mississippi for the admission of their daughters.

AT the residence of his daughter, Mrs. B. W. Dunn on Monday noon, Aug. 19th, 1874, H. Burton McKinney, aged 75 years. Mr. McKinney was one of the early settlers of this country, and was one of the most hospitable citizens—slaves genial; had a kind word for every one under all circumstances—ever till within a few days of his death was cheerful and tried to enliven those around him. His sufferings were long and agonizing, but his characteristic patience won not even amid the most excruciating pain. He had for several years been a member of the Christian Church, and as such his character was unblameable—he greatest regrets were that he had not earlier in life devoted himself to the service of the Messiah. He leaves a devoted wife and four children who deeply mourn their bereavement. A very large concourse of friends followed him to his peaceful resting place at McKinney's Station.

Resolutions of Respect.

AT a meeting of Stanford Grange held August 22d, 1874, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, It hath pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our esteemed friend and brother, Christian Engleman, who departed this life August 18th, 1874, at his residence, aged 69 years,

WHEREFORE, Resolved,

1. That while we bow in humble submission to the will of Him Who doeth all things well, we deeply regret the loss our society has sustained in the death of Bro. Engleman.

2. That we recognize in him many of those traits which characterize the true gentleman, the confiding Christian the faithful and useful member of society, the affectionate husband and indulgent father.

3. That, as Patron of Husbandry, we will endeavor to imitate his many Christian and manly virtues, and cover with the mantle of charity those weaknesses common to frail humanity.

4. That in memory of the deceased we wear the usual badge of mourning for 30 days.

5. That we hereby tender to the family our heartfelt sympathy in this their sad bereavement.

6. That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, and our worthy Secretary be directed to furnish the family of the deceased a copy thereof, and have them published in the INTERIOR JOURNAL and Kentucky Advocate.

Done by order of the Grange, August 23, 1874.

J. BRIGHT,
Secretary of Stanford Grange No. 173.

The Last Gift Concert Postponed.

The announcement of the postponement of the last gift concert of the Public Library of Kentucky will not surprise the public. In Governor Bramlette's card, published below, he gives reasons for which it will be accepted without question by every one.

The management in this instance consulting the interests of ticket-holders and those designing to become ticket-holders, has not waited until the last day to make this announcement, but just as soon as they became satisfied of the necessity of this postponement, have promptly made the announcement. It is unnecessary to review the causes which necessitated this action, as they are fully recorded in Governor Bramlette's card. The promptness and frankness with which the public have been made aware of the intention of the manager will meet with the hearty commendation of every one and excite some new interest and confidence in the scheme and the ability of the manager to perform what he promises, that there can be no doubt that on the day specified the last concert will be a full one.

POSTPONEMENT LAST GIFT CONCERT—A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

The announcement of the postponement of the fifth annual concert of the Public Library of Kentucky to the 30th of November, I am satisfied, will surprise a few and disappoint none of the friends and patrons of the enterprise. Indeed, any other course would create dissatisfaction. With a precedent of a postponement of each of the four which have already been given, the public may well be satisfied that the largest scheme of the series and the largest ever offered to the world, the same course would be followed, and there are thousands all over the country who are only waiting for the date of the concert to get their drawing before sending in their orders. The sale of tickets to this date has been highly satisfactory, and a large drawing might be had on the 31st July, but, feeling that a short postponement would enable us to close out the remainder of the tickets and make the draw up to the last one, we have adopted the course which has evidently been anticipated, and which must eventuate most satisfactorily for all.

Now that the day of the drawing is absolutely determined, there remains no further occasion for delay, and I would urge the friends of the enterprise to act at once, as it will tax my office to its utmost capacity to accomplish all that is to be done in the short time which remains for the sale of tickets. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,
Agent and Manager.

The Grange Pic-Nic.

One of the finest rains of the Summer fell here yesterday, lasting several hours. It completely put a stop the Grange Pic-Nic, which all the "middlemen" seem to regret more than the Grangers themselves, as they had been cordially invited to attend and partake of the abundant hospitality of "the banders families." The "middlemen" was therefore unsatisfied, and had to go without a square meal at the expense of the Granger. We presume another day will be set for a grand reunion of the brotherhood in this section. Every preparation had been made for a grand affair, speakers and music engaged, and the fat of the land cooked up for the occasion.

*There will be quite an exodus among the young men of this locality next month to attend law and medical lectures, colleges, etc. Messrs. Henry Bright and James Carpenter, pupils of Dr. P. W. Logan; H. C. Yancey, *et cetera* of Dr. S. P. Craig; P. A. Trueheart, student of Dr. A. F. Merriman, will attend the Fall lectures. Mr. W. B. McRoberts will return to Philadelphia to complete his course in Pharmacy. When these become skilled anatomical carvers—advises in the use of the bloody scalpel, savage double-headed forceps and the murderous mortar human life, will indeed hang on the strain of No. 600 floss. Be virtuous, boys, and Josh Billings says you will be happy.*

CASEY COUNTY NEWS.

MIDDLEBURY, KY., August, 1874.

Correspondence *Interior Journal*:

Friend Roy is progressing finely with his mill below here, having the dam already so tight that water is getting in his way. The old log mill-house at this place, a relic of bygone ages, is now leveled to its foundation. A substantial frame structure takes its place.....The Casey County Teachers' Institute was held at Liberty, last week—Great interest was manifested and the house was crowded both day and night. Among those who were active workers may be mentioned Professor H. C. Dunn, G. A. Yates, W. C. Grinstead, Mr. S. M. Williams, W. P. Thomas, and A. Saunders, also Prof. G. W. Chevis, formerly principal of Turnersville High School. Prof. Chevis has lately opened a school in this county and his parents are highly pleased with him. At the Institute he was always ready and prepared to creditably fill any position the committee assigned him. His reading of the "Blue and Gray"—readings and recitations being a new feature at this institute—was correct and very affecting as there were present both ex-Federal and ex-Confederate soldiers. May he long remain as a bright ornament to the profession in our country.

DEATHS.

Died, at her residence in Wayne county, Ky., after a long and protracted illness, Nancy, wife of Aaron Harris, aged 59 years. Her truly Christian life for forty years enabled her to bear her severe suffering with fortitude and patience which an abiding living faith can beget. She died in full triumph and hope of beat immortality, leaving all, who ever knew her, in sorrow. "Death, thou hast conquered me and many thousands slain, but Christ hath conquered these and I will rise again."

At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. B. W. Dunn on Monday noon, Aug. 19th, 1874, H. Burton McKinney, aged 75 years. Mr. McKinney was one of the early settlers of this country, and was one of the most hospitable citizens—slaves genial; had a kind word for every one under all circumstances—ever till within a few days of his death was cheerful and tried to enliven those around him. His sufferings were long and agonizing, but his characteristic patience won not even amid the most excruciating pain. He had for several years been a member of the Christian Church, and as such his character was unblameable—he greatest regrets were that he had not earlier in life devoted himself to the service of the Messiah. He leaves a devoted wife and four children who deeply mourn their bereavement. A very large concourse of friends followed him to his peaceful resting place at McKinney's Station.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a meeting of Stanford Grange held August 22d, 1874, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It hath pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our esteemed friend and brother, Christian Engleman, who departed this life August 18th, 1874, at his residence, aged 69 years,

WHEREFORE, Resolved,

1. That while we bow in humble subjection to the will of Him Who doeth all things well, we deeply regret the loss our society has sustained in the death of Bro. Engleman.

2. That we recognize in him many of those traits which characterize the true gentleman, the confiding Christian the faithful and useful member of society, the affectionate husband and indulgent father.

3. That, as Patron of Husbandry, we will endeavor to imitate his many Christian and manly virtues, and cover with the mantle of charity those weaknesses common to frail humanity.

4. That in memory of the deceased we wear the usual badge of mourning for 30 days.

5. That we hereby tender to the family our heartfelt sympathy in this their sad bereavement.

6. That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, and our worthy Secretary be directed to furnish the family of the deceased a copy thereof, and have them published in the INTERIOR JOURNAL and Kentucky Advocate.

Done by order of the Grange, August 23, 1874.

J. BRIGHT,
Secretary of Stanford Grange No. 173.

The Last Gift Concert Postponed.

The announcement of the postponement of the last gift concert of the Public Library of Kentucky will not surprise the public. In Governor Bramlette's card, published below, he gives reasons for which it will be accepted without question by every one.

The management in this instance consulting the interests of ticket-holders and those designing to become ticket-holders, has not waited until the last day to make this announcement, but just as soon as they became satisfied of the necessity of this postponement, have promptly made the announcement. It is unnecessary to review the causes which necessitated this action, as they are fully recorded in Governor Bramlette's card. The promptness and frankness with which the public have been made aware of the intention of the manager will meet with the hearty commendation of every one and excite some new interest and confidence in the scheme and the ability of the manager to perform what he promises, that there can be no doubt that on the day specified the last concert will be a full one.

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THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY.

BY ERNEST L. BEXFORD.

Somewhere, they say, across the sea,
There is an unknown strand;
It is a land where I would go to die,
That known, far-off land.

Let's seek it! In some fairy land
With wings of morning air,
We'll sail across the waters dark
And some day anchor there.

We'll anchor in the pleasant bay;
It's not a perfect place,
It's not a land for away,
All calm and sombre seas.

I've dreamt of that fair land, and yearned
To seek its shadowy shores,
And many a time my eyes have turned
Yond where life's ocean wears.

To catch some glimpse of sunny hills
Beyond the waters wide,
But though my soul with longing thrills,
All glances were dealed.

Oh! come with me. The tide is in—
Rejoice! the skies of doubt and sin,
To solve its vague, dim doubts.

HIS DESTINY FORETOLD.

"What about rubbish! Pray don't repeat it, Clara, or I shall think you give you credit for more common sense than you possess;" and the breakfast-cup was rattled-down into the saucer, and the newspaper spread, as a kind of barrier against further argument.

But Mrs. Clara Gray was not to be put off in that cauter fashion, and showed no intention of letting the matter drop, so she persisted.

"I tell you, George, it is not nonsense; both I and Mrs. Clive have consulted Madame Borgia, who has Miss Taylor; and the two St. Georges are going, and—"

"For mercy's sake, Clara, don't favor me with any more information. I knew your catalogue of acquaintances included a good sprinkling of idiots; but there are more than I thought—Clive, too!"

The last two words were spoken in a tone of contempt, and Mr. Gray once more used his newspaper as a shield.

But it did not silence the lady.

She kept talking at, more than to, her husband, who, apparently absorbed in the leading article, vouchsafed no further reply.

Mr. Gray continued:

"Madame Borgia is no common fortune-teller, but an educated lady, gifted with the power of second sight. Every one who has consulted her says she tells of past events with perfect accuracy, besides revealing what is to happen for years to come."

"King has received immense patronage in London, and seems to be in much request. She professes to be a phonologist, and has rooms ostensibly to read characters by some science, where she can be seen without her real business being suspected."

The lady stopped; she had heard a rather triumphant sniff behind the newspaper, and had hastened to recover lost ground.

She resumed:

"In my opinion, fortune telling ought to be numbered among the sciences; but it was one, and I've no doubt it will be again."

Here the little clock on the mantle struck nine; Mr. Gray rose, and donning his hat and gloves, was soon in the train on his way to business-town, where we were to meet him.

People said he was a "good man of business;" certainly he was a prosperous one.

Home and wife were all that could be desired; he had been married seven years; his pursuits brought him in contact with a number of people; yet, somehow, had very few friends.

No one found fault with him, but he never won the confidence of those who knew him.

His most intimate acquaintance never came to him with a tale of sorrow or a story of success, and the reason of this was a failing which George Gray possessed—that sometimes led him to a great error—this was a most inordinate love of secrecy.

Never mind how trivial the matter, it must be kept to himself.

He had fostered the habit; as a man, it grew upon him, and, as a man, it governed his actions in trade.

He knew that "knowledge is power," but sometimes forgot that it should be used to judgment and high principle, or it may prove a dangerous acquisition.

When George Gray was twenty-eight, he astonished every one who knew him by getting married—not that there was anything extraordinary in the act, but he had never even hinted he was engaged.

When his fellow-merchants congratulated him, they said he was a sly fellow.

He considered they were complimenting him.

Now, George had been deeply in love some four or five years previous to this meeting; he was a middle-aged admirer to a distant country.

The lady—now Mrs. Thompson—was born by her middle-aged admirer to a distant country.

She had made her discovery on the previous afternoon; she had visited the lady, and written to the husband, and in the evening she had sought and obtained an interview with a dark lady, who lived in a suit of rooms over a dentist's and under an artist's, and lectured on astrophysics.

As my readers will have already guessed, the dark lady was Madame Borgia; and Madame not being insensible to the value of money, agreed for a liberal present to let her visitor postpone her at any hour which she might demand, Mrs. Thompson being permitted to wait in the ante-room.

We must here tell our readers Mrs. Thompson's visit was the one on which our story opens.

Truth to tell had been fully employed on the day in which she went to Mr. Gray in the morning.

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